

Wilson Seeks to Avoid Intervention

145,000 WILL MARCH TO CALL OF PREPAREDNESS TO-DAY

Twenty Thousand Women Will Appear in 13-Hour Line.

"ANTIS" AND REDS PLAN AMBUSH

Fifth Avenue a Thoroughfare of Banners—All Window Space Taken.

Blaring bands and prancing horses will head the greatest procession New York has ever seen when the monster preparedness parade moves at 9:30 o'clock this morning. More than 145,000 men and women, twenty abreast, will step out in a preparedness demonstration which is expected to last at least thirteen hours.

Up Fifth Avenue, where every procession from an Indian file to a military turnout of nations has moved, the greatest of all parade spectacles will be viewed by more than 1,000,000. In numbers it will surpass anything of its kind ever before attempted in the memory of the oldest parade enthusiast.

20,000 Women in Line.

In the line will be 20,000 women, among them Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Only the drum majors, with their twirling sticks, will be missing, to the regret of the youngsters who will view the preparedness spectacle from their fathers' arms. The stamina of preparedness advocates among the spectators will be tried, for New York's greatest parade will take one whole day to pass a given point.

Anarchists, socialists and pacifists were busy yesterday in half a dozen independent movements preparing to pester the Citizens' Preparedness Parade with a guerrilla warfare of boos, hisses and anti-preparedness literature of various calibers. Throughout the miles of its course and the hours of its transit they plan to subject the mammoth demonstration to many forms of ridicule and denunciation, all the way from the gentler protests of the Women's Peace party to the rougher tactics of the anarchists.

Some of the protesters were fully expecting to go far enough to start trouble with the police.

Emma Goldman said at her headquarters, the Mother Earth Publishing Company, that a large number of girls supplied with anti-preparedness pamphlets would be sent all along the line of march to pepper the crowds with propaganda against militarism. No permits to distribute the pamphlets have been obtained, but that has never been known to daunt an anarchist.

White Prepares for War.

In his headquarters in West Twenty-third Street, just a few blocks from the official reviewing stand, Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, gathered a big flock of "the comrades" and was loading them up with the "insult to the flag circular" which caused his arrest several weeks ago on a charge of desecrating the national banner, and for which he is under bonds pending trial.

"Yes, we will distribute thousands of the very same circulars," he said, between instructions to his field force. "We expect friction with the police. It will be a day of intense feeling, and we intend to have the anti-preparedness side of the argument driven into the consciousness of the people. We do not intend to be frightened off. We will put in our side against preparedness, nationalism and Americanism."

Then there will be a horde of socialist women under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Malkiel, organizer of the socialist women's suffrage campaign in Greater New York.

They have 500,000 pamphlets inveighing against war and calling upon the women in the parade to desert the cause of preparedness.

As a continuous counter-irritant right at the heart of the preparedness demonstration, the Women's Peace Party opened up its anti-preparedness exhibit yesterday directly opposite the official reviewing stand. In the store at 208 Fifth Avenue are arrayed peaceful cartoons and placards.

One exhibit is a model of a dinosaur, with the legend: "Ten per cent brains, 90 per cent armor plate. The dinosaur believed in preparedness. He is now extinct." Another shows Uncle Sam, laden with arms, labelled: "As the jingoes would have him—all dressed up and nowhere to go." There is a picture of Roosevelt labelled, "He believes in arbitration," citing the Alaska boundary and other cases.

Speakers announced for the meetings

TEXAS FALLS VICTIM TO LACK OF DEFENCE

Territory as Large as Rhode Island Deserted—Life Safer in Mexico Than Across Line in Brewster County—Troops Anxious to Pursue Raiders.

By ROBERT DUNN.
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Deemers Store, Boquillas, Tex., May 12 (by courier to Marathon, Tex.).—When I left General Pershing's army and censorship I promised to write nothing in criticism of the former's equipment or the latter's logic. Here, with our second expeditionary force, the logic favors equally only praise of both.

There is no censorship—or, rather, Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne make it a matter of conscience with the writer. That is why I come to praise equipment.

The outrages hereabouts, which we are standing on tip-toe to avenge, began a week ago. Until Wednesday, a period of five days, had this second expeditionary force in the field waiting at any time to communicate with General Funston, the War Department, even President Wilson (sic), but no way was open to them. And that was not a way provided by the army, but by the American people. It was by the privately owned automobile of Major G. T. Langhorne.

Oh, ye preparedness! Is it any wonder one comes to praise and remains to pray? Not to the American people, but for them.

This Brewster County is larger, I think, than the whole State of Rhode Island, but no county there has ever exhibited, advertised over the land, such a sight as those bloody footprints of little Howard Compton, in his father's shack, up at Glenn Springs. We talk mighty big, our indignation foams, when we deal with German atrocities in Belgium, 3,000 miles away. They, too, were committed by a power friendly as Mexico is to us.

The sole difference is that none can question the evidence in our case. If it had happened in Rhode Island, a soldier of a "sovereign" power murdering so there, I suppose we might have winced. Terribly does geography seem to dictate and measure our moral indignation in an inverse ratio. Grave enough we are in fuming at the brutishness of other people's enemies. But when it comes to putting hands into our pockets to avenge and provide against our own, the mere thought of militarism and its "taint" blanches, our blood strikes our arms with palsy.

The Compton case is not the first, nor, as it seems, will it be the last. It is but the culmination. But such climaxes seem to have lost the power of stirring any one.

They make us, with our weakened moral stamina, feel this less and less. They tie the gold-swollen hands outside our pockets.

So Major Langhorne buys and would buy again like every other officer in

LOOKS FOR WORK, FINDS BLINDNESS

Julius Silverman, Aged Bookkeeper, Stricken in Street.

An old man, shabbily dressed, stood still in Forty-fourth Street, near Ninth Avenue, yesterday afternoon, rubbed his eyes, groped for a moment, then cried out in terror:

"My God! I'm blind!"

He was Julius S. Silverman, sixty-seven, a bookkeeper out of work and hunting a job. Patrolman Murphy, of the West Forty-seventh Street station, found him feeling his way toward the nearest building, and caused him to be taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. There it was said there was little hope of his recovering his sight.

MANHOLE LID BLOWS BUSTLE OFF BUSINESS

But Only Temporarily—Jersey City Routine Soon Resumed.

Business bustled in its usual manner in the neighborhood of 77 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, at noon yesterday. On the ground floor clerks in the Union Trust Company satisfied the wants of customers lined up at every window. On the top floor legal machinery was in action in the New Jersey Chancery Court. In a hat-cleaning establishment next to the bank two Greeks were trying to make last year's straw hats look like new.

Suddenly there was a rumble, followed by a cannon-like explosion. Immediately the street was filled with frightened persons, all with visions of a bomb. For five minutes the legal machinery came to a full stop and the bank emptied itself of customers and clerks. Then the excitement abated and business resumed its bustle.

Gas had exploded in a manhole in the street belonging to the New York Telephone Company. Nobody was hurt, although the manhole cover was hurled twenty feet into the air.

HIS CHICKEN REVENGE A TAUNT TO FLUSHING

Resident Offers House in Best District "To Negroes Only."

A few weeks ago Ernest Sexauer, of 826 Broadway-Flushing, was forced to get rid of some highly prized fancy chickens because neighbors complained to the Board of Health. Sexauer owns a barn in State Street, in Flushing's most fashionable residential district, close to the new \$550,000 high school and within a stone's throw of the residence of Gilbert W. Roberts, a New York attorney. Sexauer used the barn as a garage until a few days ago, when he had it renovated and made into a house.

Yesterday a huge sign appeared on the barn. It read:

"For rent, to negroes only."

The "only" is in red letters, and helps to accentuate the angry feelings of Flushing's elite.

LACK OF MEN RETRES SIX BATTLESHIPS

Craft Put in Reserve to Give Crews for New Dreadnoughts.

OFFICERS ASSAIL DANIELS ORDER

Reducing Number of Ships in Commission Called Inefficiency.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, May 12.—To get officers and men for the three new dreadnoughts, Nevada, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, Secretary Daniels ordered to-day that six battleships be placed in reserve with 40 per cent complements. Although several other reasons were assigned for the order, Rear Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Operations, admitted that need of men for the new ships was the real one.

The addition of three ships to the navy this spring, therefore, results in reducing the number of battleships in commission by three. When the Arizona is commissioned next fall it will probably be necessary to place other vessels in reserve to get a complement for her.

The six battleships put on the reserve list are the Connecticut, Louisiana, New Jersey, Virginia, Rhode Island and Nebraska. All are of the second line, or pre-dreadnought type.

Under the navy regulations vessels in reserve are required to be in readiness on two to four days' notice. There is, however, no way of placing the six battleships again in commission without calling on the naval militia to make up the full complement.

Admiral Benson said to-day that the six battleships would be used for the naval militia cruises this summer, 40 per cent of the crew being regular navy men and 60 per cent militia. He added that they might be kept in reserve indefinitely as a rendezvous for the militia in case of war.

Some of the men gained by retiring the six ships will be used to place a division of six destroyers in full commission. These have been operating with reduced complements.

To-day's orders bring the number of battleships in reserve up to fifteen, including one dreadnought, the North Dakota. There are nineteen destroyers operating with reduced complements and six in reserve.

Shortage Will Continue.

Secretary Daniels has increased his original recommendation to Congress of an increase of 7,500 seamen to about 22,500. The need for more men than these already exists, and with the completion of two more dreadnoughts, eight destroyers and about eighteen submarines during the next year, the situation now confronting the navy will not be altered by the addition.

If Congress passes the five-year building programme, officers say it will be necessary to provide annual increases of from 15,000 to 20,000 men, or else have a disproportionately large reserve fleet, that would be useless in case of war.

The navy has practically no reserve of officers or men corresponding to the reserve of ships. It is estimated that in case of hostilities there would be many volunteers among former blue-jackets, but even this quasi-reserve is falling off, because of the increasing number of enlistments. Eighty-five per cent of the men whose terms expired during the last fiscal year re-enlisted.

KAISER WILL OUST GERMAN FOOD CHIEF

Dissatisfaction with Supply Question Forces Minister Out.

Amsterdam, May 12.—Emperor William and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg have decided that Clemens Delbrueck, German Minister of the Interior and Vice-Chancellor, must resign, says a Berlin dispatch to the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

Minister Delbrueck has been reported ill during the past few days, but the real trouble, the dispatch says, is dissatisfaction with Germany's food supplies.

Count George von Hertling, Bavarian Prime Minister, is regarded as the probable successor to Minister Delbrueck.

TOBACCO UBER WAR, REICHSTAG RULES

German Government Plan to Tax Weed Voted Down.

London, May 12.—The German government has suffered a defeat in the Reichstag, which has voted against the tobacco tax, says an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Amsterdam.

"The tax was stoutly opposed by the Socialists, the defeat wrecks Dr. Helfferich's (Secretary of the Imperial Treasury) taxation scheme."

BOY-ED DECORATED "FOR SERVICE IN U. S."

Kaiser Said to Have Honored Recalled Attache.

London, May 12.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former German Naval Attache at Washington, has been decorated with the Order of the Red Eagle, third class, with swords, by the Emperor.

Copenhagen, via London, May 12.—According to the "Kiel Zeitung," Captain Karl Boy-Ed was decorated "in recognition of his services in America."

Captain Boy-Ed was appointed to the Washington Embassy in December, 1911. After various charges had been made against him in connection with passport frauds, equipment of German commerce raiders from this country and German intrigues in Mexico, President Wilson requested his recall.

Charges against Captain Boy-Ed continued after his departure from this country. Horst von der Goltz told the United States District Attorney that Captain Boy-Ed had proposed an invasion of Canada.

53 BRITISH WARSHIPS SEEN IN NORTH SEA

Officers Tell of Steering Norwegian Steamer Through Fleet.

Boston, May 12.—A British fleet of fifty-three warships, ranging from submarines to superdreadnoughts, was observed in the North Sea by the Norwegian steamer Siljestad, according to statements by her officers on her arrival here from Copenhagen to-day.

Their anxiety to get their vessels clear of the fighting ships, they said, prevented any close study of the fleet, which cruised about during two days of the Siljestad's voyage in North Sea waters.

Window Bait for Women

Women are keener shoppers than men. Yet there are "schock" stores for women, too. The only difference is that these traps of trade are less obvious.

In to-morrow's Tribune Samuel Hopkins Adams tells of some recent purchases and offers a bit of advice. Though it may be reckless for Mere Man to tell Experienced Woman how to shop, the advice is soundly based on fact. So read the story and keep its details in mind next time you see "bargains." Your newsdealer will deliver your copy of The Sunday Tribune if you tell him to—to-day.

TO CALL MORE MILITIA AT NEXT BORDER RAID

Washington, May 12.—The War Department is making plans to strengthen the border line further. Border militiamen and regulars will continue to mobilize on the 1,800-mile line not protected by the expeditionary forces.

If the Mexicans renew raids on the American side, additional state troops will be called out to patrol the border.

MEXICANS RAID ARIZONA TOWN

Americans Escape from Bandits at Polaris by Automobile.

Tucson, Ariz., May 12.—Mexican bandits are reported to have raided Polaris, a mining camp, seven miles below Lochiel, on the border, yesterday, driving out the Americans, who escaped to Nogales in automobiles. Colonel Sage, commandant at Nogales, sent a company of infantry and twenty cavalrymen to guard Lochiel, Washington camp and other towns on the American side.

A telephone message received here from Washington Camp this afternoon stated that American soldiers had crossed the line and visited Polaris, but found the bandits had fled.

Langhorne Forces Again Cross Border

Marathon, Tex., May 12.—Reports reaching here to-night indicate that Major George T. Langhorne and A and H troops of the 8th Cavalry again have crossed the Rio Grande from Boquillas in an effort to surprise the bandits holding Jesse Deemer a prisoner.

R. R. Hasbrouck, an assayer employed by a Boquillas mining concern and now a government scout, arrived here to-day with messages for Captain John S. Chambers at Marathon. He is said to have told friends that Colonel Frederick W. Sibley, in command of the Big Bend expeditionary force, would order Major Langhorne to reinstate Mexico, as it was believed negotiations for an exchange of prisoners between Langhorne and the bandits had fallen through.

No news of the reported long range pursuit between Major Langhorne and the Mexican bandits for the release of Deemer in exchange for the three Mexican bandits captured recently was available to-night.

Army men here are of the opinion that if the stories of the conference between Langhorne and the bandits are true, it must result in failure. Deemer, if alive, must be rescued by force, which must call for a sudden dash toward the place where the bandits are said to have their rendezvous.

Obregon Sends 10,000 Troops to the Border

(From Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—Preparations which indicate expectation on the part of the army that a general campaign in Mexico is about to be inaugurated were started here to-day, the most significant action being a poll made of the El Paso hospitals to determine how many wounded soldiers could be accommodated in addition to those cared for in the post hospital at Fort Bliss.

All thought of an adjustment of the controversy over the retention of American troops in Mexico, has been dissipated by failure of the military conference to agree. It now is known that at no time during the conference held here by Generals Scott and Obregon was there the slightest chance for agreement. But one question reached the point of discussion and it was the one which made the conference failures—withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

Mexicans Shift Forces.

Juan N. Amador, sub-secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico, who participated in the conference here, called on General Scott to-day and assured him that such troop dispositions as were necessary to restore and maintain order along the frontier had been ordered.

General Obregon, who will remain for a few days at Chihuahua City, has directed General Trevino to send 10,000 men into the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila. These forces will be taken from Torreon, San Pedro and other points in the southern part of Coahuila. Trevino's headquarters will be in Chihuahua City.

Immediate occupation of the district about Parral has been ordered, and what the Mexicans regard as an adequate force will be dispatched to the Big Bend country to capture the bandits and rescue James Deemer, who was captured in the Glenn Springs raid.

General Scott previously had assured General Obregon and Mr. Amador that withdrawal of the American troops from the district below Namiquipa already had begun, and Mr. Amador asserted that this district would be controlled without loss of time by Mexican forces.

Mexican officials and civilians on the

U. S. ARMY MOVING BACK TOWARD COLONIA DUBLAN

Northward March of Expedition Expected to Allay Hostility of Mexicans.

EMBARGO MAY FORCE CARRANZA TO YIELD

Question of Use of Railroads May Become Vital Issue of Negotiations with Advent of the Rainy Season.

Washington, May 12.—The fact that the Pershing expedition, despite failure of the El Paso conference to reach an agreement, actually is moving toward the border, is regarded here as a sure sign that intervention will be avoided.

The War Department announced to-day that General Pershing was gradually withdrawing his forces from the advanced positions, which have extended about 400 miles into Mexico, and soon would move his base from Namiquipa to Colonia Dublan, 100 miles from the border.

Pending new orders from the President, it was plain at the War Department that General Pershing's expedition would remain in Mexico watching developments beyond the border. Meanwhile mobilization of national guardsmen from the border states and of additional regulars to strengthen the border patrol at points along the 1,800-mile stretch not protected by the expedition continues.

Should raiding be renewed, additional state troops will be called out for border duty, and wherever the bandits leave a hot trail the army will not hesitate to pursue them into Mexico.

14 MEXICANS SEIZED IN UPRISING PLOT

Revolt Planned in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, 'Tis Said.

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 12.—Numerous arrests of Mexicans were made in Kleberg County to-day by agents of the United States Department of Justice, Texas Rangers and county peace officers in the investigation of an alleged plot for a Mexican uprising in the Southwest. Fourteen Mexicans were in jail to-night in Kingsville.

Information that the uprising was set for May 5, a Mexican national holiday, but postponed to May 10, was found on the persons of several arrested, according to officers.

The plot, the investigators say, provided for the banding together of Mexicans in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to throw off "the Yankee yoke."

Colonel Luis Morin, said to have been an officer in Villa's army, was one of those arrested. He will be taken to Antonio Monday for arraignment in the Federal court.

More arrests will be made within forty-eight hours, officers say.

CARRANZA CALLS BACK ALL MEXICAN TEACHERS

Visitors in United States Ordered to Return Immediately.

Mexico City, May 12.—It is reported here that General Carranza has cabled all the Mexican school teachers now visiting in the United States to return to Mexico immediately. Most of the teachers are said to be in New England.

General Obregon, Minister of War, is expected to arrive in Mexico City early Sunday morning.

BARNARD SAYS COLUMBIA ATHLETE WAS KISSED

Neither Secretary Lansing nor Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's ambassador designate, took any step during the day toward renewing diplomatic discussion of the points that arose during the military conference. Mr. Arredondo was awaiting instructions from his government. Secretary Lansing will discuss matters with General Scott on his return next week before taking up informal conversations with the Mexican Ambassador. There was nothing to indicate any desire to press matters on either side.

Enforcement of the embargo on arms, it is expected, will compel Carranza to meet the terms laid down by this government, as he is unable to supply his armies without outside help. When the Carranza government was recognized the embargo was not applied to shipments to the Carranza authorities, but recently, on the pretext of inquiring into the destination of shipments, all consignments have been held up. This policy will be continued until an agreement is reached concerning the present situation.

"MILLER, STAND UP!" HELPLESS HOBO OBEYS

Recorder's Ruse Discloses Beggar's Knavery.

Bayonne, N. J., May 12.—"Miller, stand up!" was the sharp command of Recorder William J. Cain to one of the prisoners before him in the police court here this morning. Miller jumped to his feet. In a moment he reached back for the crutches on which he had limped into court. He had told the police that he couldn't move without them.

"Never mind the crutches!" was the recorder's second order. "Get out of Bayonne," was the third, and "Don't you come back!" the last. Miller hurried from the courtroom with the crutches under one arm. He had been arrested for begging.

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